THAT OTHER

SIGNIFICANCE OF THE INCREASED REGISTRATION.

Some Suggestion as to What is the Meaning of the Increase of 861 Votes in the Recent Registration List-Are Not Meu Tumbling Over Themselves to Follow Up the Apostles of Gloom and Kick on Dollar Wheat-Are Not Men Who Will Report the Error They Have Seen Exposed Over and Again

The large increase in the registration of voters in this city as given in yesterday's Eagle is suggestive. It means that people are going to vote. It means certain color appears in the names of that the citizens of this city, as in other such a number of successful politicians suitable for the games, yet owing to the cities, are going to express another that it might be termed the statesman's previous disappoitments it was thought opinion upon party policies as well as color. It is found in the names of sevthe individual candidates. It is not rea- enteen out of the twenty-four presisomeble to suppose that these men went down to the city hall, took an hour or two from their business to kick on dol- Kinley, and the names of Stephen A. work of those who did take part proved lar wheat. It wasn't the enthusiastic Douglass, Roscoe Conkling, B. F. Wade, very creditable. As no contestants rush of Populists who are eager to say Thomas Corwin, Charles Sumner, P. B. turned up for the jump and owing to an by registered ballots that they are Plumb, Simon Cameron, Thomas C. proud of the late legislature and its Platt, M. A. Hanna, and many others of whining investigations and Populist row like prominence, present the statesman's over boodle. Are the men who have all this last week filed into the city build
"So it would seem that the old saystarters. A. Andrews finished first, with maximum rate and now want to de- name?" clare that they are glad they didn't get it and love the legislature because it didn't pass such a measure. Is this in
ty-one different shades of color, and as imer to finish alone. Considering the say they are giad that for once the tion of unbending rules, there is no po-treasury of the state is empty and they litical bias in it. I find that a goodly Sheldon won the quarter mile run in will endorse he party that is responsibie for this.

Populist outpouring to protest because colors, which are as follows: the facories have marted and the taborer gone back to his work? Is it a lot of men who will by their ballots express disapproval of the condition that en-ables he shopman's family to have butter and meat and sugar on the table? Do you hear any of them crying out in alarm because the gold reserve is \$50,-000,000 above the hundred million dollar

On next Tuesday week there will be five hundred men who last year had nothing to do but loaf all day at the polls, take half and bour from their work, vote, hurry back to their duties and go home at night with a day's wages, and a good appetite. These are part of the men who have increased the registration. Will they go up to the polls and say that the Republican party is a bossism of monopolies and corporations, producing paupers?

Are these 861 newly registered voters in Wichita tumbling over themselves to get to support a policy that a short time has proven only a nightmare of suspicion, a delirium of prejudice? And coming nearer home, are they going to all this trouble to support a lot of men who pose formally as exponents of this fallacy? Are these men running over each other to endorse the men who preach the gospel of gloom and base success upon a failure of the wheat mar-

October of '97 set over against October of '96 is an argument that needs no elaboration, and all this increase of registration is significant.

many more votes ahead. The missing of the Atchison, Topica and Mr. Decker, the general agent for the suspicion, all this horse talk of revolutional and Mr. John W. Breidenthal, Remington typewriter, from Kansas tion, starvation, monopoly rule, reform state bank commissioner. bosh along with reform legislatures that Mr. A. C. Jobes, presider ing but reform have had the day of their time.

WHAT'S IN COLOR OF A NAME Names of Local Candidates Analyzed Into

At the request of an Eagle representative, Judge Buckner gives the colors of the names of the local candidates for office. He says:

"The love of harmonious sounds and beautiful colors is inherent in the human family. Color is a sequence of sound, and as the flash of the lightning paints upon the adjacent clouds in vivid hues, the vigorous colors of the thunder, so relatively, upon the mental vision. flash in harmonious confusion. The brilliant colors of the vocal sound, and as there is music and color in the sounds of poetry and ryhme, so there is in the sounding of the euphonious name. Every person's name presents a mathematical proposition in color, which, when worked out, after the manner of a problem in Algebra, gives a combination of these colors harmonius with the counds made in pronouncing the name, and as every person is proud of his name, so he should be of the colors, for as a hadge of distinction, a person's

One Large Scar

Is All That Remains of Great Scrofula Sores

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After Others Falled. "I was taken with neuralgia in my head and eyes. Not long after this, a scrofula sore appeared on my left cheek, extending from my upper lip to my eye. Other sores came on my neck and on my right arm and one of my limbs. They

were very troublesome and painful and soon became great running sores. My face looked so bad that some of my neighbors could not bear to look at me and advised me to wear a bandage, but I feared this would irritate the sore and make it worse. So I

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My niece, who was familiar with a case similar to mine, which had been cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, urged me to try it. Finally I was persuaded to do so, and in a short time I saw it was helping me. The sores began to heal and the neuralgia in my head was better. In a few months the sores on my arms and limbs all healed; those on my neck gradually disappeared and now they are all gone. I have never had any symptom of scrofula since. One large scar on my right arm is all the sign that remains of my terrible affliction. The neuralgia is also cured."

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name colors comprise, as it were, his coat of arms. "After finding the colors of the names

of a great many persons, prominent in the various fields of endeavor, I was struck by the frequency with which certain colors appeared in the names of those engaged in similar occupations. Many names also showed more than one characteristic color, as though indicating aptitude in more than one line. A dents of the United States, among them those of Washington, Jefferson, Jack-

ing and waited their turn to register the ing 'What's in a name?' might properly Sheldon a close second and L. Andrews same men who last year howled for a be changed to 'What's in the color of a third. Time 11 2-5 seconds.

crease a lot of men just coming out to the colors are obtained by the applica- high wind and the rough track, the time one shade or the other, and believing third. What have these men rushed around that none of the candidates will take ofto register for? Do you think it is a fense, I will here give their respective

A. M. Denny, light orange, dark red M. J. Loyd, olive brown, indigo and

mouse C. W. Simmons, steel blue, Bright red and straw. C. B. Thatcher, Dark Drab, bright

red and light blue. A. J. Weaver, lead, gold and garnet. J. R. Moore, Red-brown, pink and

tea green. G. E. H arris, yellow, Strawberry red and green J. W. Burton, gold brown, red and

J. K. Brown, dark brown, yellow and light red. M. D. Wimple, bright green, yellow

R. H. Brown, seal brown, canary and E. L. Carnahan, ruby red, steel blue

and bright green. Levi McLaughlin, dark yellow, bright green and blue J. E. Howard, olive brown, light blue

WANT BUGGIES

and dark drab.

Over the City ou Thursday The State Bankers' association will O. T., Milling company, made a pleasconvene in this city on next Thursday | ant visit at the college monday. morning and will be in session for three days. An elaborate program has been arranged and some of the best known bankers, financiers and representative It means that Morris Loyd, Charley men in the state will be in attendance. where he went a few weeks ago to ac-Simmons, A. M. Denny, Captain Thatch-er, A. J. Weaver, J. R. Moore and are of prime importance by several of college. The position proved unsatisfac-George Harris, individually and for the the most noted men in Kansas. Among tory, and he is at present working for principles they represent, will be so whom will be Mr. E. Wilder, treasurer Mr. Patterson on the books of the exmany more votes ahead. The miasma of of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe county treasurer.

> dent of the association, and among one | Thursday. of the entertainments that he has sug- Mr. J. A. Murphy, a former graduate Peerless Princess. As there will be a the week. good many carriages needed for the oc- Mr. Ralph Richard, who nearly comcasion it has been suggested that the plated the commercial course last year, citizens owning double-seated carriages made the college a visit during the week and who can spare the time to escort and will soon return to take a course in the visitors about the city leave heir sporthand and typewriting. names at some one of the banks. They will then be notified by card to meet at langements for courses of study since the city building at 2 o'clock on Thurs- October 1: Messra Kerr, Kelly, Seeger, day and drive the delegates over the Wallace, Bowen, Chandler, Adams, Ritcity. Through the parks, up and down ter, Cunliffe, Denais, Schermerhorn,

On Friday evening at 9 o'clock there will be a banquet given in the dining Gartan, Trosper. room at the Carey hotel to the members.

COMING LOCAL EVENTS.

The executive committee of Hypatia is requested to meet promptly o'clock p. m. Monday, October 25, Mary W. Buckner, chairman. The Sons of Veterans will hold a coun-

ty rally at Garfield hall Monday night, Oct. 25, to which all sons and daughters of old soldlers are invited. Regular meeting of Wichita Division

No. 338, O. R. C., Sunday, Oct. 24, at 2 | week, p. m. Sons of Herman hall, Getto building. A. Anderson, secretary.

Special communication of Wichita Lodge No. 99, A. F. & A. M., Monday evening, Oct. 25, at 7:30 o'clock. Large attendance desired. Visitors welcome. Work in the third degree,

Warwick Lodge No. 44, K. of P meets Monday evening at 7:30. All members are earnestly requested to be resent, as there is some very import-

ant business to be considered. All committees of Caroline Harrison Circle No. 56, Ladies of the G. A. R., re requested to meet in the parlors of thi Occidental hotel, Tuesday afternoon, betober 26th at 2:30. By order of com-

All members of the Unitarian church are requested to meet at the rooms of Mrs. L. S. Carter, Sedgwick block, Sunday the 24th, at 3 o'clock in the afterthe coming year. R. A. Sankey, presi-

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stractor.) Samuel Hudspeth to John W and George W. Adams, qcd, w hf sw qr sec 10, nw qr 15-27-4w...... Allen J. Miller to John Stewart, wd. nw qr nw qr sec 24-29-2w... Oliver Bros. Lumber Co. to Wichita Nat. Bank, god, even 2 to 12 on Fifth ave, 85 w 5 ft 87, Douglas ave., English's add, and 15x

160 ft at nw cor of Fifth ave and William St MRS. J. M. HATCH, Etna, New Hampshire. Heirs of Violetta Mariow to Jas. H. Black, wd. 75x140 ft com 635 n of nw cor Oak and Topeka

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OF FOOT

FAIRMOUNT ATBLETES COMPETE FOR HONORS YESTERDAY.

With Six Starters-Andrews Won Handily in 11 3-5 Seconds-In the Mile But Larimer Took First Place in Four Minutes and Fifty-Four seconds-Sheldon Went the Quarter in 55 Seconds-Chain Vaulted Eight Feet and One Inch-Frantz Threw the Shot Over 29 Feet

Yesterday afternoon the Fairmount Amateur Athletic association held its second annual fall meet. Although the weather and the track were in no way best to avoid further delay.

The repeated postponement somewhat deadened the enthusiasm of those enterson, Lincoln, Grant, Garfield and Mc- ed, and many failed to contest, but the

Larimer and Bostick started in the Sheldon won the quarter mile run in number have the statesman's color in 55 seconds. Jackson second and Terrill

> There was but one entry in the pole It proved a most interesting event. Chain succeeded in reaching 8 feet and 1 inch.

A .Andrews and Burke ran the 120 yards hurdle race, the former winning in 23 1-4 seconds. Andrews fell at the ninth hurdle, thereby losing some time, but quickly recovered and won. Larimer ran the half mile in 2 minutes

and 12 seconds. He runs in splendid form, seemingly with little effort and received much applause. The shot put was won by Frantz with a throw of 29 feet 4 1-2 inches: Fleming

second, 27 feet 2 inches; Dowd third, 26 feet, 9 1-2 inches, The last event was the 220 yard dash Jackson finished first, Sheldon second and A. Andrews third. Time 27 seconds The following acted as officials: Referee, Prof. Isely; judges, Profs. Knight, Clark and Burnett; Time keepers, Floy Casad, Pearce Torrey and Ed. Gohegan; starter, Philip Aherne; clerk of coursa, Garland Terrell; assistant clerk of

WICHITA COMMERCIAL COLLEGE Notes and Dots Made of the Week's Tran

course, Edwin Wilcox.

Mr. Edward Sneed, a former graduate and who is now traveling for the Perry.

Miss Maud Rix, a recent graduate, ha accepted a position as stenographer with the Dold Packing company of this city. Professor F. E. Reppert, a former teacher, returned from Keene, N. H.

Mr. A. C. Jobes, president of the Bank | City, Mo., made the college a visit in of Commerce of this city, is the presi- company with Mr. Wendell McLaughlin.

gested is that the visitors be driven over and who is assisant cashier in a bank at the city and shown the sights of the Enid, O. T., called at the college during

The following persons have made ar-Main and Douglas avenue and over the resident portion of the city, giving them an idea of what Wichita is and what Bolen, and Misses Straight, Mullin, Kemp, Ross, Peckham, Brown, Young, Trexler, Hess, McClung, King, Hurd,

WICHITA BUSINESS COLLEGE Work of Students, Visitors' Calls and Col

A number of students enrolled in the ommercial department the past week. Miss Ida Cashion, who holds a diploma showing her proficiency as a shorthand writer, has accepted a lucrative position as stenographer for Mr. George R. Fuitz of Wellington, Kan.
Misses Lettie Wells and Annie Shore

were among the numerous visitors this An unusually large number of young

visiting our college with a view to encolling the first of the month for a busi-

Miss Bertha Pray, another of Professor Waterbury's most proficient students, who has received her diploma in the shorthand department, has accepted in sucks, box coats, with Italian cloth a position with the Kansas Immigration Bureau of this city. Professor Charles W. Clark, ex-county

examiner of Sumner county, is making rapid progress in the shorthand depart-

Mr. A. H. Bolte left for Wellington last evening on a short business trip. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simpson, Mr. R. C. Bolte and Miss Libble Imhoof, will ride to Goddard this morning on their

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